Prof Ibbotson

Hamilton College Library,
Clinton, N. Y.

SHALL PRESENT MANAGERIAL COMP. BE CONTINUED?

HAMILTON LIFE

LET'S START WITH VICTORIES THIS WEEK!

VOL. XVIII | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926 | NUMBER 24

SPRING MEETING BRINGS TRUSTEES TO COLLEGE HILL

C. Douglas Chretien, '26, to Succeed Nesbitt as Instructor of English Composition

NEW GYM NOT CONSIDERED

Dr. Fitch and Dr. Shepard Will Get Salary of $6,000

The annual Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was held last Saturday. Considerable business was transacted but nothing was announced relative to the progress of the Endowment Fund or to the possibility of building a new gymnasium in the near future.

Authority was given to the President to extend the privileges of the college athletic grounds to the Skenandoa Club of Clinton for the summer months. This invitation has been given to the Skenandoa Club for several years past.

Provision was made for the increase of the regular College scholarship by $50 beginning with the class of 1930. The Trustees were unwilling that the increase in tuition which was decided upon recently should make it any more difficult for the boy of slender means to come to Hamilton.

A vote of thanks was extended to Ex-Pres. M. Woolsey Stryker for 500 copies of the hymnal, "Christian Praise," and for a Pulpit Bible.

Inasmuch as it will be necessary for the alumni to elect an alumni trustee in June, nominations for inspectors of election were made. The first two men on the list will act as inspectors, but in case of their absence at Commencement time, the others will be called on in their order. The nominations were: Arthur D. Scovel, '96; John E. Johnston, '01; William J. Lonsdale, '01; Edward C. McIntyre, '05; Grosvenor W. Heacock, '06; Grover C. Clark, '07, and J. Sawyer Fitch, '08.

The President was authorized to bring to the Trustees in June recommendations for a Professor in Musical Appreciation.

Retirement Age Set

Seventy years was approved as the age of retirement for members of the Faculty, subject to change in individual cases.

C. Douglas Chretien, '26, was appointed Instructor of English Composition for next year to fill the position which has been held by George L. Nesbitt, '24, during the past two years.

Professors Shepard and Fitch were advanced to a salary of $6,000 per year in recognition of service distinguished by effectiveness in teaching, productivity in scholarship, and general service in countless ways to the College community. This action was first of all in accord with the unanimous vote of the full professors of the College, who, by secret ballot, endorsed the recommendation at a meeting held last Thursday, and was also in accord with measures approved by the Faculty and Trustees one year ago. This is the first time that any such steps have been taken by a faculty throughout the whole history of American colleges.

The President was authorized to take appropriate steps to fill the Walcott Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences.

The President was further authorized to give contracts for the construction of three houses of the type of the standard faculty residence. Two of these will be placed between the houses now occupied by Professors Marsh and Gelas, and one of them will be placed between the home of Dr. Wood and the small schoolhouse.

LARDNER MENTIONS HAMILTON ALUMNI

Ring W. Lardner, in his syndicated weekly article of April 11, mentioned several Hamilton alumni. He said in part, "Well, we picked out the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena to stop at and found it a wonder hotel with Mr. Royce, the genial mgr. taking grand care of our little party and he was a classmate of John V. A. Weaver's at Hamilton College of whom the other alumni of same is Alexander Woollcott." Royce was graduated with the class of '14. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pentagon.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Tennis match with Colgate at Clinton.

Wednesday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at the Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8 o'clock.

Thursday

Choir concert at Colonial Theater, Utica.

Friday

Tennis game with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Saturday

Baseball game with R. P. I. at Troy.

Triangular track meet between Hamilton, Union and Rochester at Schenectady.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, D.D., Watertown, N. Y.

HISTORIAN COMES TO HILL MAY 13

Dr. Westermann of Columbia Last Myers Lecturer

The third Myers lecture of the year will be given on Thursday evening, May 13, in the College Chapel by Dr. William Linn Westermann. Dr. Westermann is Professor of Ancient History at Columbia University, and will lecture on "The Inheritances of the Near East from the Greek and Roman Civilizations."

The speaker graduated from the University of Nebraska and then studied at the University of Berlin where he received his Ph.D. He taught Latin and Greek for some time at the University of Missouri; he then taught history at the University of Minnesota, first as an assistant Professor and finally as a Professor; in 1918 he went to Wisconsin; in 1920 to Cornell, and in 1923 to Columbia where he has remained.

Dr. Westermann has studied extensively in Italy, Greece, and the Balkans. During the Peace Conference in 1918-19, he was chief of the division of western Asia. He also served on the Greek Territorial Commission. In 1920 he was a member of a commission which was to report to the State Department on the Armenian boundary decision. He was also the Round Table leader on Near East, 3rd Williamstown Institute of Politics. Dr. Westermann is the author of "Story of the Ancient Nations" and of a classical and historical map series. He wrote the chapter on the Near East in Colonel House's book, "What Really Happened at Paris." He is a contributor to many classical and historical magazines, and is a member of several societies.

Dr. Westermann is a man of pleasing personality and his lecture is certain to be interesting and entertaining. He will make a special application of his topic to the people of the Balkans in relation to the complex world problems which face them today.

NATHANIEL KECK, AGED HILL RESIDENT, DIES

With the death of Nathaniel Keck April 15, there passed from College Hill a well beloved member of the college community. Mr. Keck had been before his retirement a successful farmer for many years on the land on which his father resided before him. His father owned much of the land also that now makes up the Root estate.

Mr. Keck was not only closely connected with the college through his acquaintance with the professors and with a great many of the men who have been graduated from Hamilton since he had lived here, but his two sons are also graduates of the college. Charles E. Keck, '97, and Fred R. Keck, '99, were both members of Phi Beta Kappa and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Keck was of old Dutch stock. His death will be deeply felt by all who knew him.

Despite the fact that he had been in gradually failing health for the past five months, Mr. Keck's death was unexpected. All the members of his family were able to be present at the funeral April 19, which was held from his home, the old house which has stood on College Hill for over 100 years. Several of his old friends and neighbors from the Hill acted as pall bearers, including Edward S. North, ex-'72.

Hill Professors Condemn Suppression of "American Mercury" by Gov't

Life Reporter Interviews Faculty and Some Seniors for Opinions on Article Published in April Number—Believe Action of Post Office Department Unwise.

Over in the Library, where the copies of The American Mercury are kept, there may be seen, laid one upon the other, several of the recent issues. With the exception of one, they show the average wear occasioned by the ordinary amount of perusal. All save one, they are in fairly good shape, not particularly damaged, bearing only the mild evidence of casual use. But the one which is on top of the pile is in remarkably different condition. It is dog-eared and thumbed until it is all but in shreds. It is the April number of the Mercury, and it contains the article that is headed "Hatrack." Innocent as its name sounds, that particular story has borne the brunt of attempts to suppress the magazine, notably the one in Boston, and debates that have overshadowed even the fiery discussions of Werfel's plays.

This attempt at suppression originated in Boston a few weeks ago when the Watch and Word Society concluded that "Hatrack" was "obscene and immoral," and forbade the sale in that city of The American Mercury. H. L. Mencken, its editor, defiantly sold two copies on the street and was immediately arrested. The court ruled that there was no ground for suppression, and the action was dismissed. But while the periodical is for sale at the newsstands, the Post Office Department has forbidden its delivery in the mails. The debates and comments have been less easily waived. In view of the marked interest about the Hill which the mauled Library copy would indicate, it is interesting to consider the opinions of a few of the College's judges of literature in regard to the suppression.

Question Legality

In a number of interviews with certain members of the Faculty and some members of the Senior Class, the one outstanding sentiment was that no one had the right to suppress a magazine for such an article; that, if permitted, it would be tantamount to censorship of the press. In this there was no dissenting voice. But with various interpretations of the real purpose of the story, there were differing viewpoints as to its justification. Several were of the opinion that in reality the article is an attack upon religious hypocrisy. It was remarked that the man who wrote it, Herbert Ashbury, is bringing out a full length book which is a criticism of a particular creed. In this regard, one professor summed up the prevailing attitude when he said that "any attack upon religious bigotry is justifiable, so long as it keeps within the bounds of the truth and good taste." But that "Hatrack" is in bad taste is the consensus of opinion.

A senior pointed out that the hypocritical attitude of the church-goers toward Hatrack is nothing new; it has been played up, in one form or another, since 1000, by advocates of more religious democracy on the part of the "unco' guid." In his estimation, the story had no ulterior purpose beyond that of entertainment. But others believed that the aim of the writer was to expose the supposedly holy who scorned the humble and sinful Hatrack. It was generally conceded that, while the piece is not anything approaching great literature, at least its author did not intend mere obscenity, but rather to show a condition which really exists.

Action Futile

As to the advisability of attempts to suppress such a thing as the April Mercury, the unanimous opinoin was that it is quite futile. If the government were to begin a campaign of censorship, it would more profitably go first to the cheaper magazines, consumed by the more ignorant and more impressionable, which dispense the sensational and actually harmful kind of reading matter. The American Mercury, which sells at 50 cents, has for its readers a better educated and less easily impressed class of people, who are not at all harmed by the publication of a "Hatrack." One person assigned the action of the Postal Service, in refusing to accept the issue in the mails, to the personal dislike for Mencken of Congressmen whom he has so openly criticized and satirized.

At all events, the fact that it is absurd to try to suppress any periodical, as several persons declared, is evidenced by the great demand, even here on the Hill, for the magazine to which nation wide interest has been attracted. This was even assigned by one of the seniors as a benefit of the publicity, in that it caused so many undergraduates to become acquainted with The American Mercury who had never even heard of H. L. Mencken.

ROCHESTER BALL GAME HALTED BY RAINSTORM

Rochester Ahead 5-0 at End of First Inning

In spite of the bad start of the Buff and Blue baseball team last Saturday, in Rochester, the team should have a fairly successful season. The game scheduled with the Yellow was called because of rain before the official four and a half innings had been completed. Rochester was leading 5-0 at the end of the first inning.

The poor showing of the locals in this opening contest may be attributed to the unusually poor weather so far this spring, allowing the team only two days of outdoor practice prior to the Rochester game.

Coach McBride has fine veteran material for most of the positions on the nine. Captain Courteau will, in all probability, hold down first base. Mac Lean and Church, both veterans of last year's outfit, will play on either side of the keystone sack while Warren, also a veteran, will be seen at the far corner.

The outfield positions will probably be cared for by Payne and Ricketts, veterans, and Frankie Pierce of last year's freshman team. Chatfield, freshman catcher, has been showing up well in practice and may get the call behind the plate over Tolles and Lewis, last year's varsity receivers.

In the box there is much promising material in addition to Ed Martin, and other last year's varsity hurlers.

With much veteran material and several promising recruits Hamilton should have a good year on the diamond. If weather conditions permit regular practice, there should be a marked improvement in Hamilton's showing against R. P. I. Saturday.

TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

Enters Meet Saturday with Union and Rochester

With but four more days of practice before the opening meet of the season with Rochester and Union at Schenectady this Saturday, Coach Carroll has ben working his men hard in order to get them into the best possible shape for the initial meet.

The recent warm spell has proved somewhat of an aid in the preparation for the opening contest inasmuch as the runners will be able to get in a few days of practice on the outside track before meeting Rochester and Union. The men entered in the field events have been working hard during the last few days in an attempt to make up for the time lost before the weather allowed practice.

Since both Rochester and Union boast strong teams this year there is little hope that Hamilton will be successful in this opening meet. According to the reports these teams are especially strong in the track events, wherein lies Hamilton's greatest weakness.

The outlook for a successful season is far from bright, particularly since the meets scheduled this year will be some of the hardest in which a Hamilton team has ever been entered, while the Buff and Blue track team is exceptionaly weak this season. Heretofore there have always been a few outstanding runners who were sure of winning firsts. This year, however, with all but five lettermen lost by graduation, the team cannot be sure of more than a few places.

The team is especially weak in the track events. Of the five lettermen

(Continued on page 4)

McKINNEY SPEAKERS TO DEBATE PROHIBITION

"Prohibition" will be the topic for debate by the McKinney Prize speakers on the evening of May 26.

The foundation of $1,500 by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton furnishes two prizes of $50 and $25 for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate.

The six men who are competing, Skinner, Chase, Hutchens, Chretien, Bohn and Schiro, will choose sides 24 hours before the time set for the debate, and immediately prior to the debate they will draw lots for the order of speaking.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS COLGATE HERE TODAY

Syracuse, Amherst, and Rutgers Included in Schedule

The Hamilton tennis team will open its season here Tuesday against Colgate, if the weather permits. The net men will be severely handicapped by lack of practice, as they have been able to use the courts but once.

They are particularly anxious to annex a win over Colgate this year, as they were defeated twice last season by the Maroon, in two very close and hard-fought matches. Two of Colgate's stars of last year have graduated, while no Hamilton men have been lost from last year's team.

All forecasts point to a very interesting and closely-fought match. The encounter between Captain Davenport of Hamilton and Captain Storey of Colgate, the number one men of their respective teams, is particularly expected to show some sterling tennis, as these men are considered two of the finest college players in the state. The other men who will play for Hamilton are MacGregor, Reed, and Ballard.

In the doubles matches, Davenport will pair with MacGregor, with Reed and Ballard playing together. Coach Prettyman will be forced to rely on the members of last year's team for this match, as he has had no opportunity to see the new men in action.

Besides this first match there will be another one with Colgate, and matches with Syracuse, Amherst and Rutgers.

One of the biggest attractions of the home chart will be the Amherst match which is scheduled for May 7.

Five games have been scheduled for the road while the remainder of the schedule will be played on the local courts. A three-day trip including matches with Union, Rutgers, and Stevens features the out of town program. Colgate and Syracuse will also be met on foreign territory.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 27, Colgate at Clinton; Apr. 30, Syracuse at Syracuse; May 7, Amherst at Clinton; May 8, Syracuse at Clinton; May 15, Hobart at Clinton; May 20, Union at Schenectady; May 21, Rutgers at New Brunswick; May 22, Stevens at Hoboken; May 25, Colgate at Hamilton; May 29, Union at Clinton.

CHARLATANS DECIDE TO PRESENT "IS ZAT SO?"

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Charlatans it was decided that "The Crow's Nest", which was so successfully produced in Utica, will be presented before the undergraduates at houseparty time, on Friday evening, May 14, in the Hall of Commons.

It was also decided to present the famous comedy, "Is Zat So," by James Gleason, as the annual Commencement play. This will be given before the Senior Ball on the evening of June 11 in the gymnasium. Negotiations for the production were made by Alexander Woollcott who secured permission for use of the play. "Is Zat So" is one of the most successful of recent plays and has been played to packed houses for more than a year in New York. Tryouts for parts will be held soon. Because of the unusual difficulty of the feminine roles, contrary to the usual custom of the Charlatans, these parts may be taken by talent from Utica and vicinity.

—There will be an important meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon Wednesday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8 o'clock.

COLLEGE NEEDS RESIDENT NURSE FOR INFIRMARY

College Physician Wants Equal Tax on Students for Nurse and Medical Service

DR. FERRY FAVORS PLAN

Present Expense of Nurse Keeps Students from Infirmary

For some time it has been apparent that Hamilton not only needs more satisfactory medical facilities but that under present conditions the equipment is not giving the maximum service possible. This idea has led many to believe that Hamilton should follow the example of other colleges and levy a tax on the undergraduates in order to provide better facilities and to make the present equipment useful to the men in college in a greater degree.

At the present time there is an infirmary located in the old library building, which, though not large, is finely equipped. Dr. Hamlin of Clinton comes to the Hill every day and is available at his office in the infirmary for a short time each day. The Farrell Nursing Fund yields $50 a year toward the upkeep of the infirmary. The college appropriates $500 for the running expenses of the infirmary, though even more than that will be neded to cover the costs this year.

The main obstacle in the way of the successful working of the present infirmary is that there is no nurse in the infirmary to care for the patients.

Every time a student becomes ill he does not go at once to the infirmary to see what ails him. He often waits until he can stand up no longer and is forced to go. It is believed that much of the protracted illness on the Hill could be prevented if preventative measures were taken when the patient first becomes sick. The students at the present time do not like to take such measures by going to the infirmary because they have to pay for a special nurse. A hurry call must be sent for a nurse, usually to Faxton Hospital of Utica. If it happens, as it often does,, that there is only one patient in the infirmary, it is up to him to pay the entire cost of retaining a nurse. The least for which a good trained nurse can be hired is $35 a week, with the usual charge of $42 a week for 20 hours' time a day. Of course there are some who could afford this, but to most of the men in college this expense would be somewhat of a financial blow, especially if the illness should be protracted. If there are several men in the infirmary at one time, the expense, of course, is shared pro rata.

There have been many plans suggested by which a resident nurse might be retained on the Hill, but the one which has received the most attention is to levy a tax of $10 a year on each undergraduate, which would be payable five dollars at a time at the beginning of each semester with the regular term bills. In return the this the student would be entitled to five or seven days' free care in the infirmary during the year. This would include not only the nurse's care but the most of the doctor's services as well. If this were to be done a fund of about $4000 would be established which would more than pay for keeping a resident nurse and to pay the doctor a flat rate for his services. Under this plan a middle-aged nurse

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DEKES ARE HOSTS AT EVENING PARTY

Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained last Saturday night at a dance open to all upperclassmen. Music was furnished by the Buff and Blue Orchestra.

The guests were the Misses Priscilla Barnard, Patsy McManus, Gertrue Myers, Ann McGillis, Jean Chase, Marjorie Wilder, Katherine Raynor, Edna Roberts, Frances Sittig, and Mary Mullin from Utica; Louise Krebs, Dorothy Wilson, Molly Marvel from Syracuse; Alice Bailey, Marion Fauenthal, Helen Waite, from Smith College; Ruth Bearsdley, Mary Hart, and Evelyn Thompson from Wells College; Mary Stockbridge and Lydia Garrison from Clinton. Mrs. O. G. Burns of Clinton and Mrs. F. M. Sittig of Utica were the patronesses.

HAMILTON LIFE

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David Paine, '26, Managing Editor, Chi Psi Lodge.
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George Clark, Jr., '29.
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Tuesday, April 27, 1926

NOTES OF THE WEEK

No sooner had we commented last week on the sad fate of the Royal Gaboon than word came of the establishing of a new humorous publication at Hamilton—"High Hat" being its present name. It is encouraging to see such immediate action taken to remedy a situation that had all the appearance of being permanent. It is also a hopeful sign that the new magazine is managed by underclassmen; this insures its permanency for the next few years at least. We take off our hat to "High Hat," and await with interest its first appearance.

In this week's issue of **Life** there will be found an article on a subject in which every student is concerned. We refer to the possibility of health insurance for the students at Hamilton. Although the premium (estimated roughly at $10 a year) may appear to be rather high, yet the money thus obtained would remedy a situation that is at present unfortunate. If a man is in the infirmary at a time when no one else is there, he has to bear the entire expense of bringing a nurse from Utica, in addition to doctor's bills. The proposed health insurance would keep a resident nurse on the Hill; would give to each man the privilege of five days in the infirmary (according to present estimates) without charge, except for food; and would distribute the cost of these services evenly among the students—provided that the patient did not have to remain in the infirmary more than the alloted length of time.

We suggest that this proposal be given careful consideration by the Board of Trustees.

We note with interest that:

No sub-freshman day will be held this Spring. This news will bring sighs of joy from many men who have endured the trials of sub-freshman day entertainment. It is a relief to realize that Hamilton no longer has to go out of its way to secure sufficient enrollment for its classes.

There were enough students, automobiles and enthusiasm on hand last week ,on the occasion of a fire alarm, to extinguish burning oil wells in California. We trust that the worthy villagers of Clinton did not think that the College was playing "Sheep! Sheep!" on them when the fire turned out to be a small grass fire. Some day....!

A Buffalo music critic considered the performance of the Choir given in that city recently the finest musical treat of the year, with the exception of a concert given by Roland Hayes.

Thirty-nine men, a little over half the senior class, contributed $1,865 to the Endowment Fund, whereas 132 freshmen, nearly the entire enrollment, gave $5,675. We do not know whether or not any conclusions may be drawn from this.

All that was necessary to start spring fever on the Hill was one day warm enough to allow students to go outside without an overcoat.

We heard recently a Bookstore philosopher make an interesting remark: "Professor ..... has it all over the other guys on this Faculty. Somehow or other he lets you know that he is more anxious to have your opinion on a book, than to force his opinion on you. Darn it all, it's fun to work for that fellow."

It would be illuminating if **Life** had the audacity to enlarge on this idea, and, following the footsteps of the sedate Harvard Crimson, give at the end (or beginning) of the year a frank opinion on the relative merits of the gentlemen of the faculty.

LIFE BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

Last week ended the junior competiton for the editorship of **Hamilton Life.** Beginning with the issue of Jan. 19, the last 10 issues of **Life** were edited by five junior members of the Board: Allen, Hoyt, Marquardt, Mulligan, and Tyler. The final issue of the publication for Editors Chase and Paine will appear next Tuesday. Their successors will be elected at a meeting of the **Life** Board to be held next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Chi Psi Lodge. Also at that time Montgomery, present business manager, will make nominations for assistant business manager, to become active manager in 1928. The competitors in this department have been Corby, Kuck, and Quinn.

The competition for the editorship of the paper has been conducted this year in a way which differs materially from that used by former editors. The junior members of the Board have been helping the editors put out **Life** for the past year, and have in this way been able to get training in writing heads, reading proof, rewriting stories, etc., before they have actually had to edit an issue alone. In making their nominations this evening, the editors will consider not only the issues which the competitors have edited during the past three months, but they will also take into consideration the work of each competitor for the past two years, his reliability, and the brand of stories he has been writing. Each competitive issue will be analysed in detail. Britten and Covert, the other two junior members of the Board, have not been in the competition this year.

At a recent meeting of the **Life** Board, George Clark, Jr., of Boonton, N. J., and Lloyd P. Bremer of Maplewood, N. J., both of the freshman class, were added to the staff. These men stood highest in the freshman competition which started last October. It is probable that two more men from the freshman class will be elected late in May.

—Dr. S. N. Thomas, '96, of Auburn was a recent visitor on the Hill. Dr. Thomas was captain of the football team in '95.

—John O. Collins, '04, general counsel for the Panama Railway, has been with his family in the United States for several months and has now returned to his post in Ancon, Canal Zone. Mr. Collins has been in Panama and closely associated with our governmental enterprises there longer than almost any American on the isthmus.

The Forum

REPORTING IN PEKING

By J. G. Reid, '21

(Continued from last week)

Ever since November, 1922, I might insert here, I had been doing a little by-play as English-page writer for a weekly bilingual edited by my father in Peking. When I left the Leader in 1924, I took hold of the English section of this weekly and increased it in size, including a page or two a week for jokes and cogitations of a not serious vein. There was no war in China that year until late August, and just about that time came another chance for me. The Peking correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Tokyo, Japan, Advertiser and Trans-Pacific and London Daily Express was going home, and he had to find two successors, as the Ledger syndicate had several connection with the two Tokyo American papers. I didn't get the Ledger job, but I did get the Tokyo corespondence with the London job thrown in. I began to feel alive again.

I had a press card for both Tokyo and London, and used both, receiver to pay, a good deal that autumn, during the war and the occupation of Peking by China's so-called Christian general, followed by the imprisonment of the President, the execution of his man Li, the mysterious death of his brother, ex-Governor Tsao, the expulsion of the boy-Emperor and his court from their Forbidden City palaces, and the inauguration of a new provisional government under Tuan, supported by the two war-lords Chang of Mukden and Feng. It was a news autumn, all right, and I telegraphed, cabled and wrote a lot. Toward the end of December my former boss on the Leader informed me that he needed me back and that he happened to know that I would shortly lose my Tokyo jobs, because one of their Tokyo staff members was coming to Peking and would succeed me. Thus it happened, and I returned to the Leader in January of that year.

The man who took my Tokyo jobs away was now my nominal boss on the Leader, as my former boss had acquired the paper from the Chinese board of directors and was too busy financing it to edit, and so there was a new managing editor, and I was his news editor. By March he had decided to give up the Tokyo jobs he had taken from me previously in order to be the Ledger correspondent. I, also, had been recommended for this vacancy but I was too young and missed out again. He offered me the Tokyo jobs again, and I took pleasure in declining them, even with a raise in pay. Instead I decided to leave the Leader the end of April and did. At this time I started writing occasional mail stories for the New York Herald Tribune and have been receiving checks since then.

The London job I retained through these changes had developed beyond my predecessor's limits, I believe, not without some success. Though the fee has been small, the experience has been really worth while for me. I am still cabling the Daily Express and recently secured a special statement from Feng just before he resigned office but when London thought him the dominant militarist in China. Since October, when thei nternational conference convened in Peking, I have been connected, at last, with the U. P., not as cable correspondent, however, nor in any way with the American end, but as mail corespondent, feature writer, for the service in Shanghai. Thus, with this feature job, with the London cable job, with my father's editorial job, and, once more, with my news job on the Leader and mail corespondence with the Herald Tribune, I can keep fairly busy. Still, I can't collect a huge monthly pay roll yet; at present I am paid at the rate of approximately $600 Mex a month.

And there are always fresh possibilities in the future. I expect my stay in Peking is nearing a close and Shanghai may be the next port of call. The newspapers there are up to date city dailies, but Peking is political and therefore intriguing, this being China, while Shanghai is merely commercial and almost-foreign. However, it's all good experience, especially for a begining. I'm not very far along the road yet, but there's quite a stretch behind me now, which is satisfying, anyhow.

—Arthur E. Bullard, ex-'03, has recenetly been appointed assistant secretary of the information section of the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva. Mr. Bullard is well known as an author of works of fiction and also, more recently, of books and articles on international affairs.

EVERY LOYAL ALUMNUS SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR HAMILTON LIFE

ROCHESTER STUDENTS FORM ATHEIST CLUB

Under the name of "Damned Souls," 13 students of Rochester University, claiming to be confirmed atheists, recently formed a society "to prove the necessity of atheism and to abolish belief in God and all religions based on that belief."

Such a society has naturally caused much comment. Especially disturbing is a statement that the movement is being sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. According to press reports, this association is fostering a campaign to advance atheism in the colleges, and it is reported that chapters are to be formed at Yale, Kansas, and other colleges.

Efforts to form a similar society at Yale will meet with no opposition, according to Henry H. Tweedy, a profesor in the Divinity School, who is reported to have said "There is no reason for objecting to an athetistic society any more than there would be to starting a Buddhist or any other religious order. They should be given a free hand. Let them go to it."

Dr. Tweedy's attitude toward this new uprising seems to be the same as that of the majority of religious societies. When Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University of Rochester, was informed of the organization upon his return from a holiday in France, he was undisturbed and, on the other hand, expressed his belief that "never before have young people, as a whole, been so overwhelmingly religious. It is, after all, a matter of mental approach."

ORCHESTRAS HIRED FOR SPRING PARTY

All the fraternities will entertain at the spring houseparty, May 14 and 15. On Saturday afternoon, May 15, Hamilton plays a home baseball game with Clarkson. Following the game the freshmen and sophomores will give a tea dance, probably at the Psi U house. There will also be a tea dance for the D. T. Club. The following orchestras have been engaged by the fraternities.

Sigma Phi: Bellinger's Society Orchestra, Schenectady, Friday night; Clark's Music Masters of Syracuse, Saturday.

Alpha Delta Phi: Jimmie Day, Corning.

Psi Upsilon: Colgate Isle o'Blues.

Chi Psi: Red Herson, Ithaca.

Delta Upsilon: Wes Thomas, Ithaca.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Parker's Cornellians.

Theta Delta Chi: Seneca Serenaders, Geneva.

Emerson Literary Society: Gibson's Harmony Boys, Geneva.

Lambda Chi Alpha: undecided.

Lambda Xi Sigma: Blue and Gold Sigmas, Rome.

Chi Beta Sigma: Royal Club Orchestra, Oneonta.

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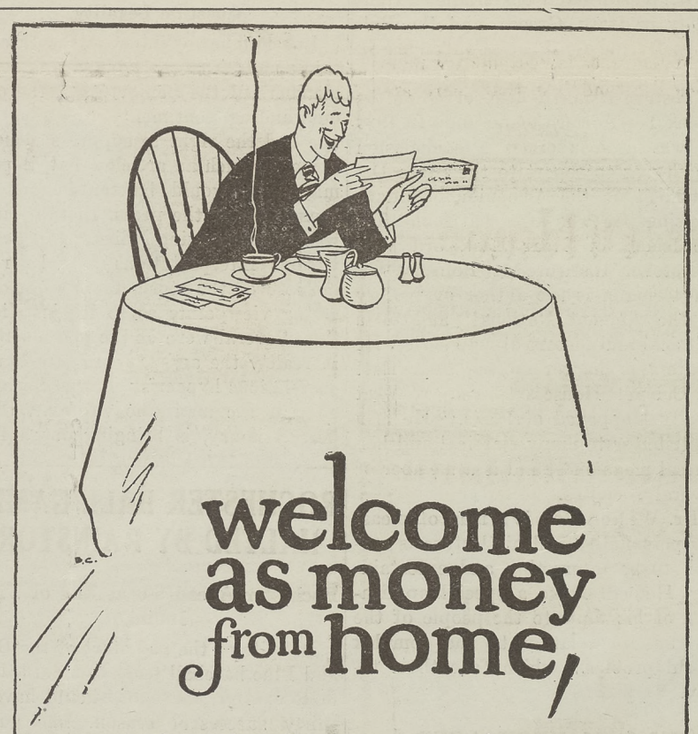
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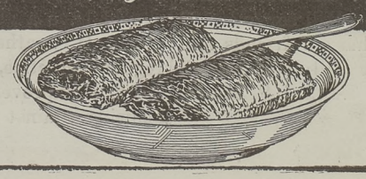

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Carpe Diem

This department is boldly prepared to denounce the calumny that Wallie Johnson staged a publicity fire last Thursday night in a supreme effort to attract visitors to the College....Besides, the Great Drive for Funds is all over.....

But did or did not one Joe Kutz of local fame set up a hot dog stand and charge visitors admission to the grounds?

* * *

Ba Ba black sheep
Have you any bull?
Yes sir ; yes, sir.
A Campaign full.
"Give to your College.
Give till it hurts.
Save your nickles and
Dont' eat at Merz.
When your bank roll's
Got its dent.
Take what's left
To the President."

* * *

Note from the twenty-dollar automobile department. Now you tell one: "No, take me right up to the door. My husband won't mind."—Jay Kay.

* * *

Reverse English Note

Carpe's attention is called to the fact that a certain gentleman of the faculty ("Most potent, grave, and reverend signiors") denounced the authors of the recent series of signed editorials in **Life** as **publicity hounds.** Step right up in front, Dr. Fancher, there's plenty of room left in the forward part of the car....

* * *

Why pay ten bucks for a health insurance bond (see editorial column) now that prohibition has made it possible to get rid of your tonsile without an operation?

* * *

News item: A Los Angeles citizen was shot in the back of his head, but the bullet bounced off. "More like Bachman"?

* * *

"It won't be long now....."

* * *

Prospective students at Harvard must now submit photographs before they are permitted to matriculate. We insist that the time will come when Molly will be able to answer to applicants here, "Sorry. You're not the type."

* * *

Our idea of a tough guy is a person who can breathe on water and turn it into gin, and then escape the senior discipline committee.

* * *

Inverted Mother Goose Rhymes

There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good she was very, very good
And when she was bad, she was perfect.

GUS.

* * *

Intelligent Ignatz, the Oneida Owl, says, "When a raw egg starts to squirt from a college store sandwich, there is nothing you can do about it. Nothing."

* * *

Famous last words: "Come on over tonight, Prex. I've got a load of authorized medicinal beer. If I don't breathe, I can drink a whole glassful at once."

* * *

Dear Carp:

The difference between a one year old child and a college student who is listening to a sentimental appeal for a "nice li'l fund", is that there are some things the baby won't swallow.

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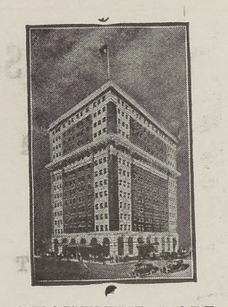

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OPINIONS DIFFER ON MANAGERIAL SYSTEM

Minor Changes May Be Made in Present Plan

Should we have student managers or graduate managers? How should managers be selected? Should the competition last for a season or for the whole college year? On what basis should the elections be made, on work done or on executive ability? These are a few of the questions which concern the Executive Council, the managers of sports, and those competing for managerships.

The first question, except to a few of the more pessimistically inclined, is easily answered in favor of the student manager. It appears that it is not so much the manager himself who is the bone of contention, but rather how that manager is to get his office. Not even the most consistent viewers with alarm can accuse the college of being in a rut with regard to the system of selection. The present system, which followed the former apparently hopeless one, has been in force now for almost two years. That has been long enough for many rumors of dissatisfaction to come to the front. The present system has been accused of inaugurating too long a competition, and also of working the scrub manager unnecessarily hard.

Dissatisfaction Shown

It is doubtless true that the scrub managers themselves are dissatisfied with the system, and that the managers are not sure as to its worth. Nevertheless, the question remains, what does the college have to offer as a substitute? There is no use in condemning a system, when there is no better one in view. The Director of Athletics admits that the present system of choosing managers has its faults, but he also quite as frankly says that he knows of no better system. If to eliminate the defect of too long a term of competition, the managers are elected at the end of each season, the college is simply returning to the abandoned plan of two years ago, and the same difficulties will be met. Football is the big sport, and the best men will go out for that. A number of those men are not going to get anything out of the competition for that season, and if these men start in fresh for the next season they receive no credit at all for the first season's work; if they did, no new men would report for the second season. If the college keeps the present system, however, the scrub manager's work can be made less gruelling by requiring his help only at regularly scheduled games of the sports, and dispensing with his services at practices.

The question of on what points the election should be based is a difficult one. There are those who say that the man who does the most work should be elected, and that this is the correct basis for selection. Again there are those who say that just because a man can run after a football, or carry equipment from the gym to the field, or rub a man down, is no reason at all why he would make a good manager for that sport.

The Executive Council is working on this matter in view of bringing it up at their next meeting. The probabilities are that the present system will be retained, that the work of the scrub managers will be made lighter, and that the basis of selection will be changed in some degree.

PLANS FOR INFIRMARY

(Continued from page 1)

would probably be obtained and during the time when there were no patients in the infirmary, arrangements could be made to have her do some form of general secretarial work for the college, as undoubtedly she would not be busy nursing all the time. Under this plan the students would be able to drop in at the infirmary at any time when they begin to feel ill and have their temperatures taken and otherwise be taken care of.

Committee Investigates

Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Coughlin have both obtained information from other colleges concerning their arrangements, and these have been turned over to Dr. Ferry and Dr. Glass, who form a special committee of the trustees in charge of the infirmary. Dr. Hamlin thoroughly approves of this plan and has been sponsoring it for some time. As he phrased it: "This is a form of health insurance with the odds all in favor of the students. If a student should be sick in the infirmary alone at the present time, it would cost him about $10 a day, which is all the insurance would cost him for a week's treatment. And not only that but it would keep sick men from remaining in the dormitories without proper care with the risk of spreading contagious disease. If a fellow knows that it won't cost him any more to take advantage of the facilities of the infirmary, he will do so, while at the present time he stays in his room with no one to look after him rather than pay the expense of a special nurse. As it is now I hesitate to tell a man to go into the infirmary because I don't know whether he can stand the expense.

"Also some student may say now that I want to get him into the infirmary to get some money out of him, but if I were paid a flat rate for my services, there would be no chance for such remarks, and I would feel freer to tell a student to go to the infirmary."

Dr. Ferry when interviewed by a Life reporter, said: "I believe we have been going steadily in the direction of a resident nurse and an undergraduate tax ever since we began the infirmary. The only question is that of the time when such a plan will be best put in effect. I wouldn't be surprised to see such action taken within a year or so."

TRACK TEAM PREPARES

(Continued from page 1.)

left from last season Scovel and Holley are the only ones entered in track events, Scovel running the mile and Holley the low hurdles.

In the fied events there are three lettermen left. Stone, Brockway, and Van Vleet, veterans in the weight events and the javelin, will strengthen that part of the team as well as Holley, who will probably be entered in the pole vault.

Among the material that has turned out for the team there is nothing particularly promising. Vosburgh, who ran some last year, has been improving steadily since then and may develop into a good distance man. Baker and Clark, both of whom looked pretty good in cross country last fall, have been showing up fairly well in the distance runs. Unless some very promising runners are uncovered in the tryouts this next week the outlook for the first meet is far from bright.

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